

The Quincy Union.

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Arthur W. Keddie, Crescent Mills.
W. B. Particular attention paid to Mapping
Mines. v4-29-4f

Quincy Union.

"Independent in all Things...Neutral in Nothing."

VOL. 5. QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL., SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1867. NO. 11.

Hotels, &c.
PLUMAS HOUSE,
QUINCY,
Plumas Co., California.
JAS. E. EDWARDS, Prop'r.

EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS AND IMPROVE-
ments having been made to this house, the
proprietor begs leave to call the attention of the
traveling public to the superior accommodations
it offers to them. v3-n5-4f

TAYLOR HOUSE.
TAYLORVILLE, CAL.

J. T. Taylor, Proprietor.

THE public is respectfully informed that the prop-
rietor of this long established and well known
Hotel is constantly prepared to accommodate all who
may favor him with their patronage. v3-n5-4f

VERNON HOUSE,
Taylorville,
INDIAN VALLEY.
J. HARGRAVE, Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY REFITTED
and is one of the
Best Arranged Hotels
in the mountains. No pains will be spared to ac-
commodate those who patronize me.

THE BAR is supplied with the best quality of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

BUCKEY HOUSE,
ON THE
OROVILLE & QUINCY ROAD,
[Near Walker's Plains, Plumas Co., Cal.]
JOEL FLINN, Prop'r.

THE Proprietor of this well known and favorite
Hotel hereby informs the public that he has
increased his facilities for the accommodation of
permanent and transient guests. The best of board
and lodging furnished at reasonable rates. The
Orville and Quincy Stages stop over night at the
Buckeye House. 37-4f

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MAIN STREET, LA PORTE.

BRANDT & CONLON,
Proprietors.

THIS HOUSE is centrally located and will be kept as
comfortable as possible.
FIRST CLASS HOUSE.

The Table will be furnished with the best of the market
foods, and no pains spared by the Proprietors to provide for
the comfort of guests.
28 Terms to suit the times.
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JOHN CONLON,
La Porte, March 20th, 1866. Proprietors.

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Corner of Second and D Streets,
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ments having been made to this house, the
proprietor begs leave to call the attention of the
traveling public to the superior accommodations
it offers to them.
The Hotel Carriage and Omnibus will always be
found at the Railroad Depot and Steamer Landing
to convey passengers to the Hotel, free of charge.
R. M. LOWERY & CO., Prop'r. 46-4f

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SECOND AND K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

L. CULVER, Proprietor.
Guests furnished with rooms by the day, week or
month. A few choice rooms for Families, with
private dining-room attached. Bar and Billiard
Saloon of the first order. v4-n5-4f

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OROVILLE,

B. F. JONES, Jr., Prop'r.
WOULD RESPECTFULLY NOTIFY his
friends in Northern California that he has
leased the above named Hotel, with the intention
of keeping a
FIRST CLASS HOUSE.
And will be pleased to see all old friends and the
Public generally. B. F. JONES, Jr.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.
Corner of Sansome and Halleck streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.
Fireproof—200 rooms, all hard-finished, well ven-
tilated and nicely furnished. Prices from \$1.50 to
\$2.00 per day. v4-n5-4f

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Montgomery Street,
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The Proprietors, by strict attention to the com-
fort of their guests, hope to give satisfaction to all
who may favor them with their patronage.
San Francisco. v4-n5-4f

LONGVILLE HOTEL.
A. J. WOOD, Prop'r.

THIS large and commodious hotel is situated in
a beautiful and healthy location. The rooms
are large and airy and well furnished. The table
is at all times furnished with the best of the market
foods; the stabling is of the best. It is a "home
for the traveler." For the invalid a fine soda
spring, celebrated for its healing qualities, is
adjoining the Hotel. A liberal share of patronage
is solicited. A. J. WOOD, Proprietor.

The Quincy Union.
QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.
SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1867.

[For the Editor.]
Lines on the Infant M.

Sweet baby form! could pen or pencil trace
The holy beauty of that angel face:
Could the rapid artist draw the faultless line
That bounds those features more than half divine;
Assort with cunning skill, and mix the dyes
To match the color of those wondering eyes—
So lately stained with hues from Paradise—
Prove with our hand his birth's magic flow,
Curve the fine lips, impart the ruddy glow;
Then counterfeit that dark and silken curl,
That shades a brow as white as polished pearl;
Catch from that face, so pure and free from guile,
That glimpse of Heaven—such tending, artless
[Smile.]

Which shows such faith—such evidence to prove
A lack of reason, for a weal or woe:
Know over all that homeless chain is loosed,
The glorious promise of the building mind—
Be this accomplished, and the work will claim
A place immortal on the rolls of fame.
And meek works he to the world may give—
They can not die, for this will make them live—
Live in the artist's soul, the poet's song.
Nor ask the tribute of the vulgar throng:
And all that worth can give, or beauty bring,
Will crown the labors of the Art-King.

Crescent Mills, Jan. 6th, 1867.
Christmas Eve—To My Mother.
Mother, how the hearts are scattered
That once shrouded around my hearth—
Some in other homes are beating,
Some no longer beat on earth.
Many precious links are broken
From affection's jeweled chain,
Many a cherished one has left thee,
Never to return again:
Some are yet on life's dim ocean,
Struggling with life's endless wave,
Ever floating near and nearer,
To the portals of the grave.

Mother, dost thou not remember
How we sat last Christmas eve,
Weaving hopes and happy visions,
That glad hearts were never weaved?
Two dear ones were then among us,
Ever in childhood's heart and low,
Speaking words of gentle kindness,
But they have left thee now:
At thy lonely hearth and vacant,
Folded are their eyes of light:
Oh! how much, how much we miss them
From our lonely twilight.

One by one the flowers are falling,
One by one they fade and die,
One by one they take their places
Where the sun and moon and light;
And with kind words and cheer
Make the earth to appear
A realm that is free from all strife,
Have a kind word for all.
And let smiles of love tell,
That kind words and dangers are rare.

Have a kind word for one
Who has battled and won,
In conflicts that mortals must fight;
Have a kind smile in store
For the poor at your door,
Who struggle with sorrow's dark night.
Have a kind word for all,
Till the reaper's host call.
Is heard from the blessed land of light.

Letter from Lucan Valley.

TAYLORVILLE, Jan. 1st, 1867.
Ed. Union:—A short time ago, a match
"cock-fight" was made between two of our
prominent citizens, for a stake of one
hundred a side, and was to have taken place
on Christmas day in Indian Valley; but on
account of the heavy storms then prevailing,
it was postponed until to-day.
The match seems to have been made for
the purpose of testing the valor of the two
breeds of chickens extensively known as
the "Col. Hann" and "Jo. Lewis" stock.
And now I suppose that, in the future, when
at the "dead hour of midnight" we hear a
chicken flap his wings and crow louder than
all the rest, it will be said, "that's a Lewis
rooster!" But to the fight.
The entrance of these sporting gentlemen
into our town yesterday morning—coming
down from the snowy mountain tops on
the Quincy trail, mounted on huge Scandi-
navian snow shoes, with balancing pole aloft,
and ponderous bags of chicken flesh trim-
med and heeled for the conflict, would
have been a rich subject for your artist—I
mean the one who illustrated your Christmas
issue. About this time "might have been
seen" in the distance, coming from Humbug
like "James' solitary horseman"—only he
was on foot—the redoubtable General, in
mud and water up to his knees, making a
bee-line for the Vernon House. From his
shoulder was suspended a *deu* haversack, a
common burlap, and in that sack "was"
chickens. The Gen., with his usual good
nature, smilingly remarked: "D—n your
mud; come, boys, let's take a drink!"
To-day the parties met at the Crescent
Mills; and after some skirmishing and strate-
gic movements in relation to length of
gaffs, age, weight, &c., the gallant knights

were pitted, and "then came the tug of war."
Never since the days of the chivalric Mc-
Beth, did steel meet steel with cooler cour-
age, or more determined resolution. For
half an hour and more the battle waxed hot,
when by a master stroke known only to
roosters, the knight of Humbug felled his
adversary trembling at his feet, who, altho'
badly bayoneted, soon recovered his pious,
and seemed to say "you can't do that again,"
for half an hour longer struggled for the
mastery; but it was in vain. The former
champion of Plumas, wiled, and Dave, his
heeler, gracefully and good humoredly threw
up the sponge; while the gallant knight of
Humbug, proud of his hard earned laurels,
could not refrain from a final crow.

As the dying cock was being removed
from the pit, the Colonel was overheard to
say: "Cock as stiller over the county
again, on some shoes, after tea. Want out a
Jo. Lewis chicken, will you?—Charles, I told
you the cock was too fat to fight."

ELDON.

The Woman Who Never Gossips.
Oh, no! I never gossip! I have enough to
do to take care of my own business, without
talking about the affairs of others, Mrs.
Smith. Why, there's Miss Glassage—she
deals in scandal by the wholesale. It does
seem to me as though that woman's tongue
must be almost worn out; but no, there's no
danger of that. If everybody was like me,
there would be no trouble in the world—
Oh, no! I never gossip!

But did you know that Miss Elliott had
got a new silk dress, Mrs. Smith? You
didn't? Well, she has. It's a real beauty;
I saw it myself; and I do say it's a shame
for her to be so extravagant. I mean to
give her a piece of my mind, Mrs. Smith.
You believe her young man gave it to her?
Well, I don't care if he did. Why, it's
only two months since her father failed; and
now to see her dash out in this gay style,
it's a burning shame. I suppose she thinks
she's going to catch young lawyer Jones;
but I know she'll find herself mistaken. He
is a very smart young man, and has more
sense than to be caught by her; she had
better take that ugly man from whom she
accepted the new dress.

And there the upstart dress maker, Kate
Manley, setting her cap for the doctor's son.
The impertinence of some people is perfectly
astounding. I don't think she's any better
than she ought to be, for my part. I guess
I know a thing or two of the impudent Miss.
But don't you say a word about what I tell
you, Mrs. Smith. Oh! I never did like her,
the two-faced puss, with her mild, soft look,
when anybody's about. My word for it, my
dear, dear Mrs. Smith, she can look as cross
as a meat axe. Then she says she is only
seventeen! Why, she ought to be ashamed
to look an honest lady like me in the face.
Goodness knows she's as old as my Arabella
Lucretia; and she's well I won't say how
old, but she's more than seventeen, and I
ain't ashamed to say so, either; but I do
hope Dr. May's son will have more discretion
than to think of marrying her. Some folks
call her handsome. Well, I don't. She
ain't half so good looking as my daughter
Jane. Then the way she does up her hair
in such fly away curls; and if you believe it,
Mrs. Smith, she actually had the impudence
to tell me that she couldn't make her hair
as straight as my Maria's. Impertinence!
If she'd let curling-papers and curling-irons
alone, I'd risk but what her hair would be
as straight as anybody's.

But what do you think of the minister's
wife, Mrs. Smith? You like her? Well,
all I can say is, you've got a peculiar taste.
Why, she's as proud as Lucifer, and as ugly
as a toad—been married a whole week, and
hasn't been to see me yet. You presume she
hasn't had time? I don't see what the min-
ister wanted to go out of town to get him a
wife for, any way; and then, above all
things, to get that little glib-looking
thing! Why didn't he take one of his pa-
risoniers? There's my Arabella Lucretia
would have made him a better wife than he's
got now. And she's just about the age of
her him. What do you say?—that Ara-
bella Lucretia is two years older than the
minister? I should think it was a pity if I
didn't know my own daughter's age, Mrs.
Smith! If some folks would mind their
own business, as I do, I'd thank them.

CONDEMN no man for not thinking as you
think. Let every one enjoy the full liberty
of thinking for himself. Let every man use
his own judgment, since every man must
give an account of himself to God. Altho'
every approach, in any degree, to the spirit
of persecution. If you cannot reason or
persuade a man into the truth, never at-
tempt to force him into it.

JUST AS WE ALWAYS THOUGHT—A French
paper says that an Italian collector returning
from Egypt, has brought back a well au-
thenticated statue of Potiphar's wife. The
features are said to be exceedingly ugly—
So Joseph did not deserve the credit he had
for so many centuries, after all!

The difference of time between the ex-
treme east and west points of the United
States (say between Cape Cod and Cape
Mendocino) is three hours and fifty minutes.
SEVENTEEN of the signers of the Declara-
tion of Independence, including both Adams
and Mr. Jefferson, were of Welsh descent.
I s'wore he looked a heap more like a hu-

But Lov'good's Dream.

TARTARUS, AND WHAT HE SAW THERE.

I was orful dry 'tother day, George, an'
findin' a lot of green whiskey, I jest sucked
in a skin full o' hit strait along. The first
mouthful I swallered I hern splash in my
heels. I was dry and empty both, by golly
—so dry that arter it ris pretty well up in
my paunch, hit soaked through, and stood
all over my belly in draps, makin' hit look
like a big reticule kivered with beads, but I
swelled tighter arter a while, and then I
filled up pretty soon. As soon as I could
reach hit by runnin' a spoon handle down
my front, I shot off steam, and sot it to rovin'
round. Hit want long before I foun' my-
self tangled by the legs in the dog fennel,
and I fell heap down hill, so I thought the
most peaceful thing I could do were to go
to sleep a thinkin' of a rummin' windmill—
Well I dreamed a dream. I thought I
were in hell, an' ha I been sent there for votin'
the Radikal ticket. I felt the justice
of the sentence so much so that I didn't
feel so uneasy an' mad about hit as I would
a been, if they had sent me for murderin' a
blime ole 'oman, or makin' a back log ove
some gal's ius baby, arter soakin' hit in tur-
pentine, or sich like common wickedness—
I thought I had been there long enough to
sotter begin to git used to the taste o' the
whiskey they stills down thar, an' I must
say I thinks hit a little better than the truck
what the skulkers out uv the Confederate
army hiled for the Government, becaus hit
didn't create the appetite to cuss, stet or de-
sert half as soon, an' me in Tophet at that.
It was safer whiskey, George, safer whiskey—
Well—I thought hell was a perfectly round
hole—as round as a bum shell, right plum
in the center o' the yearth. The walls were
glazed as slick as an ingyun peelin' an' hit
was just half full o' melted dinner pois,
dog iron and old clock weights, with a
skum o'v smokin' brimstone a foot thick—
The devil staid aboard of a boat, an' had
hisselt rowd round just as he pleased, by the
jury what found a bill agin Jeff. Davis—
they looked soter like they'd like to have
another pop at that job. I think by golly
they'd hunt a long spell afore they foun' hit
agin if they jis' had another chance.

I thought there was long lether-aided
cleets nailed on the wall to climb by. They
were aqua-aided up so the climbin' had all
to be done on one side, and when ever fel-
lers got tired swimmin', they jist sot into
climbins' the cleats. I noticed that new com-
mers were wonderful fond of climbin'—
They'd sotter slack off some times until they
sunk in the melted clock wates up to the
pink of their tail bones, an' then, by the gost
of a scared monkey, they'd come up over-
handed to their work again, jist a wrigglin'
and a sprint. They worked like squirrels
on a tread mill. Durn'd if they didn't
keep the thing rollin' strait along, an' George
jist as sure as you is a foot high, that's what
keeps the yearth turnin' round. I has found
it out at last. Well, one day the trap door
opened, an' the devil orfeted ole Forney to
steer under the hole. He sices wild, an' af-
ter swimmin' nearly all over hell he got hit
thar. When down pover into the boat the
durn'd sluice uv mean looking cusses you
ever seed—everybody already thar turned
their heads to look at them an' clem faster
—skeered at 'em, by golly! They war rad-
icals, the last durn'd one. Some had rop-
s around their necks, wif a running nose ahin
the year, some had holes in thar heads some
had a big gill cut under their chins, and
every one showed signs of hard times and
hurry. Among 'em I see Stevens, Sumner,
Wade, Butler—surmained the best—and
Wendell Phillips. "Hev" sez the devil,
"what's wrong above, chology?"—"Was nor
that," sez Sumner. "The Consti-
tution people has ric, an' of korce we are all
heev. Say, yer majesty, is Preston Brooks
here?"—"Ch no," sez the devil. "Well!"
sez Sumner, sotter brightening up, and rub-
bin' his hands, "I'm durned glad he ain't."
"Stop a minit," sez the devil, "wait until I
sorts you all out." He tuk up a needle as
sharp as a harpoon, and with a big quile over
trace chains he threaded it. Then he picked
out all the common cusses among 'em and
strung 'em on the chain, runnin' the needle
in at their mouths, and lettin it come out
thar—I forget which, and then hung the
who's bunch over the edge of the boat into
the brimstone. Jehosafat! how they sizzled,
and sloshed, and dove, and sprinkled hot
iron about with their tails. A string of sun
pearch would have been jist no whar.

While the devil was stringing the small
fry, Butler, surmained the best, aidged back
to whar I sot in the boat, a keepin one eye
sot on the devil and tother on me, and he
whispered in my ear: "Whar's Sisyphus?"
Sez I: "Don't know; why?" "Oh! nothin';
only I wanted to see which knowed the
most of our trades, him or me." Then he
whispered (that mortal of eye o'v him sicut
sot on the devil): "Say, do you know whar
his majesty keeps his spoons?" Sez I: "Does
you see that chain hanging over the starn?
He keeps 'em in a big pot sunk at tother
aind o'v hit." He jist went over the starn
head first, and coon'd hit down the chain
outen sight onder the brimstone. Arter be-
in gone a spell he come back, lookin' dis-
appointed-like; but his ginerals looks wer pow-
erfully improved by his bath in brimstone.
I s'wore he looked a heap more like a hu-

The Quincy Union.

All Letters relating to the business affairs of
the paper should be addressed to the Publisher.

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meetings, improvements, curiosities, etc.—would
confer a favor upon us and our readers generally
by sending notice of the same to this office. Give
us facts in any shape, and we will take care of them.

man. Sez he: "Gone, pot and all." I
opened my eyes. Sez he: "Hain't Forney
got 'em?" Sez I: "May be so—he's been
fumblin' round the starn a good while."—
Dam if he didn't search every pocket For-
ney had, and the old cuss never catch him
at hit, and he got the spoons. While this
was gwine on, Old Thad, wer tryin to plaig
kin wif the devil, a comparin his foot along
wif ole Nick's. I think the pint was to git
an office, for I then the devil keep sayin':
"No, no, I be dam if I do; we has order
here now." An' all the time ole Wade
was posterin his majesty for a free ticket on his
doggerly. I seed that the devil wer a gittin
monstrous oneasy. Wendell Phillips kept
a watchin the side that went down un-
der the climbers, and then the side what
come up out o'v the lake. He jist hopped
overboard, an' swum over thar, and tryin'
his durndest to turn hit tother way, he grab
the sloping side of the cleats, and hold on
as long as he could, an' then slosh back agin
among the melted doggerly an' brimstone.
I reckon he must a made fifty trials afore he
quit, and swum back to the boat, an' then
he sot in the most yeastest manner, to per-
suading the devil to take off the cleats, and
nail 'em on agin upside down, so as to run
hell backward and a'v come the outside work
with hit, without giving a single reason why
it helped the matter. This made the devil
bile over. He sed: "Not a dam one o'v
'em should stay thar another hour. That
they'd raise a rebellion sice and destroy the
institution, an' then what would the world
do, particularly New England?"

I tell you jist rest, sez he, "I'll clear
my dominions of you durned quick," an' he
tanged a big bom mortar, what were in the
boat, point blank at the hatch hole, and he
loaded in ole Wade, feet first, and made
Forney jetch it off. By golly, he went a
whirlen throu the hole, and hit rained whis-
per on the lake out hit burnt blue. Next
he grabbed ole Thad; sez he, tremblin':
—"Please yer majesty, load her in wif me,"
a pinto in a she nigger stung on the chain;
sez the devil, "no sir, I think we can manage
her arter you is gone, and besides she looks
as if she needed a little rest." Boland! and
I jist catch a glimpse of Thad's hooked foot
scrapin a splinter off the hatch comb—
Next he yoked Sumner, and he begged to
be loaded head first, as he sed he had al-
ways traveled stum first throu life, and he
wanted to finish his journey the same way,
on account of his record, so stum first he
come outen the mortar, stum first he went
outen the hatch hole, an' I reckon stum first
he busted agin sumfin away yonder on the
outside. Butler's, surmained the best, turn
come next. While the devil was a loadin
him in, I observed him busy buttoning up
his pockets. When the mortar fired I wer
watchin the hatch close; I didn't like the
idea o'v his leavin; but dam if he went
thar, he follow'd the line o'v his cock eye, and
busted into a million pieces agin the wall.
Spoons and breast-pins fell a foot deep all
over the lake, and I hern the women all
cheer. The devil then ficked his lips, and
went for Wendell, but he jist loped over-
board and dove, and to save his life the
devil couldn't find him. He'll raise trouble
thar yet, see if he don't. Next he grabbed
Forney, his steersman, and sez he, "you
don't steer to suit me," and he commenced
a loadin him in, and don't you believe, jist as
the cuss's head wer a goin out o'v sight, he
whispered in the devil's year that I wer
Jamison, the actor. The devil remarked,
"I've got nuffin agin Jamison, you is the
one;" mad at me by golly, jist becaze the
beast out smarted him in the spoon business.
I learn sicut like quack! quack! down in
the bowls of the mortar, and then hit went
off, and so did the dock. Thar'll be peace
in hell for a while, if the devil can only
ketch Wendell and reconstruct the durn'd
raskal. Ole Smuttie reached for me the last
one, an' put me down his gun. I sot into
beggin hard. Sez he, "you must go, the
prosperity of my kingdom demands that
nuffin havin the smell o'v radicals onto his
close kin stay here. I seed you a whisperin
wif the Beast, and I'd shoot out ole Robes-
pierre himself, if I wer to ketch him; as sich
an ornary trick, an' he's bin helpin to
hell round in a orderly way ever since the
French Revolution." By golly! I jist lim-
bered all over, the gun roared and I waken-
ed. Now what do you think was the mat-
ter wif me? Why, ole Bob Hays war a try-
in his durndest to splinter a four foot clap-
board over my stum, sice he wanted me to
git outen his pattern, afore he shut the gate
for the night. I wer a sweatin orful, George,
perfectly orful.

I sotter wish I had dreamed on a little
longer. I'd a liked powerful to a found out
what had become of ole Thad arter he wer
shot out o'v hell. Hit's soter injur his stan-
ding, won't hit, as he rooms througout
forever? I believe if I'd been him, I'd rath-
er staid thar wif my she nigger. Been herd
on her though, poor devil, and a little too
good for him. Ain't I a boss on skeery
dreams.

The Mayor of Lynchburg was caught rid-
ing upon the sidewalk by a policeman,
who reported him to the Mayor. The Mayor
heard the evidence and fined himself one
dollar.

There are 75,898 public school children
in Philadelphia.

The Quincy Union.



San Francisco Agency.
That, Boyce is the only authorized Agent
for the UNION in San Francisco.

GEO. W. HOGKINS is our authorized Agent for Taylorville and vicinity.

QUINCY, PLUMAS CO., CAL.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1867.

The snow, the snow, the falling snow—
The beautiful, white and feathery snow—
Thus, or something very nearly like it,
sings one who probably was not raised in
hyperborean regions, but admired the sub-
ject of his or her song at a distance—on the
principle that that lends enchantment to the
view. Not but that the article in question
is a very fine one particularly when it comes
in moderate quantities, but a sufficiency for
sleigh-riding purposes. And this reminds us
of the many frolics we had "on that line,"
in the days of other years, away down East,
where they are said to "pry the sub up." Well
do we remember how carefully we adjusted
the buffalo-ropes around the beautiful forms
by our side, taking care to feel, or rather to
see, that no delicate part was left unprotected
from the rude assaults of Old Boreas. And
then those unfortunate accidents—such as
"turning over"—which invariably happened
on a pleasant evening, and precisely at a
spot where there was a bank or bed of soft,
"feathery snow." Such screaming, scrambling,
laughter, and entanglement of "members."
Wasn't it fun? What we have been
trying to say, and what we should have said
at the commencement if these old reminiscences
hadn't popped into our scone, is, that we
are having, as we go to press, a regular,
old-fashioned snow-storm. Should any
of the boys "go out sleighing," we hope
that no accidents of the kind above mentioned
will happen, and that no "Miss Russell's
bonnet" may be "stove in."

NEEDS EXPLANATION.—The next meeting
of the Board of Supervisors of Plumas
County, will be held on the first Monday in
February. At that time the taxes for State
and County purposes are required by law to
be levied; therefore, it is one of, if not the
most important meeting, so far as the inter-
ests of the tax payers is concerned, which
will be held during the year; and at that
meeting, unless immediate action is taken,
the Second Supervisor's District, the largest
and most wealthy district in the County,
will be misrepresented. Why is it thus?—
Whose fault is it? What reason does the
County Clerk give, or what reason does he
have for not having ordered an election be-
fore this? What's the trouble? This is a
subject the people, irrespective of party, are
interested in. They demand that they shall
be represented and have a voice in the mat-
ter. Is it to play into the hands of any
clique that this subject has not received any
attention at the hands of the proper officers?
There is a vacancy in the office—the law is
plain in regard to it, then why this delay?
Is it for political reasons? Is it a party
measure? Are the radicals afraid to give
the people a chance to select their own rep-
resentatives? So far as the County Clerk is
himself concerned, we do not believe he
would allow any such reasons to deter him
from doing his duty; but we do not know
what some of his legal advisers and friends
might wish to do. Again we say, this is a
matter in which the people of this District
are interested, and on their behalf we de-
mand that an election be called, or reasons
given why it is not done. There is some-
thing wrong somewhere. Other counties
elect full boards, Plumas is governed by
the same law as they. Why then can not
this District have a voice in the manage-
ment of county affairs? We have long ex-
pected that an election would be called and
on that account have delayed mentioning
the subject, but now unless the Board ad-
journs at their next meeting, for a few days
before levying the taxes, this District cannot
be legally represented. Will the Clerk
give the whys and wherefores of this negli-
gence? On behalf of the people we demand
it.

BEADLE'S MONTHLY.—We call the atten-
tion of our readers to the following, which
is only a partial list of the premiums offered
by the proprietors of Beadle's Magazine;
one of the best and most readable monthlies
published in the Union. In clubs of ten,
where no premiums is given the magazine is
furnished at \$2.50 a year.
For twenty subscribers, at \$3.00 each we
will give a Wheeler and Wilson's Family
Sewing Machine, price \$35.00. For six
subscribers, a patent coconut Flute, Ger-
man silver keys (4) and tips, or a fine
French Violin and Bow, price \$10.00. For
five subscribers, one set silver-plated Tea-
spoons, price \$5.75. For eight subscribers,
one silver-plated Castor or Cake-basket,
price \$12.00. For thirty subscribers, one sil-
ver-plated Tea Service, comprised of six pieces,
viz: tea-pot, water-pot, sugar-bowl, creamer,
slop-bowl, etc., \$30.00. For five subscribers,
a silver Patent-Lever Watch, Hunting-
case, full jeweled, warranted, \$35.00. For
fifty subscribers, a gold Patent-Lever watch,
American movements, hunting-case, full jew-
eled, warranted, \$100.00. For ten subscribers,
a Field Croquet Set, rock maple, French
polish, with improved galvanized removable
socket bridges. Complete in six finished
chestnut cases, \$15.00. For three subscribers,
vols. I. or II. "Beadle's Monthly," bound in
muslin, \$2.00. For five subscribers, vols. I.
and II. "Beadle's Monthly," bound in mus-
lin, \$4.00. For twelve subscribers, books to
the value of \$35.00. For fifteen subscribers,
books to the value of \$50.00.

Stand Back, White Trash!

In the last issue of the National, the man-
ager of the so-called Union party in this
county comes out flat-footed in favor of uni-
versal suffrage—niggers, Chinese, Digger In-
dians and all. He says: "This is not a white
man's government,"—that "all men, under
the democratic theory of government, are
alike entitled to participate in the regula-
tion of political affairs," and that "any arbi-
trary condition of suffrage, like that of color,
which presents an insurmountable barrier to
any citizen, allowing neither impartial nor
universal suffrage any possibility of exist-
ence, we cannot hesitate to denounce as anti-
democratic, and inherently unjust and tyrannical."
Well, every man to his liking. We
presume, since the National is published by
and is the organ of the so-called Union party
in this county, that that party is now
pledged to universal suffrage. What a nice
thing it will be for the Chinamen and Dig-
ger Indians, if the aforesaid party can re-
main in power long enough to accomplish
their designs. The "white trash" will then
have to take back seats. The government
of the State will be passed over into the
hands of learned Chinamen, whose "coolies"
will by that time outnumber the white in-
habitants two to one. Glory be to the Rad-
icals!

In all seriousness, we ask the thinking
portion of our people whether the views of
the National are in harmony with their ideas
of a well regulated government (—if we are
to have a mongrel set of voters—white, red,
yellow and black,—all endowed with the
elective franchise? We now have on this
count 60,000 Chinamen, and in a few years
this number may be increased to ten times
that amount. Then where will be the race
which now governs the country? In the
minority, and dependent for their laws, and
indeed for their very officers to administer
those laws, upon the Chinese. Think of
this, Mr. National, and let yourself and Rad-
ical crew pause before you lay the founda-
tion for bringing this dire calamity on our
fair State. It is very nice for you and the
fanatical followers of a Radical Rump Con-
gress to force negro suffrage and negro equal-
ity upon the people of the South. The ne-
groes you doubtless consider your equals;
we should not feel justified in contesting the
correctness of your opinion on that point.
Some of your followers, Mr. National, may
feel shocked at the thought of being placed
on an equality with the Chinese; but we
boldly assert, and history attests the fact,
that the Chinese, as a race, are as far su-
perior to the negroes, as a race, as the Cau-
casian race is to the Chinese. The latter have
from time immemorial made advancement
in science, literature and the arts of civiliza-
tion. They have regular systems of law.
The negro, on the contrary, is now in the
same condition he was in the days of the
Greeks and Romans, as far back as we have
any account of his status. So you see, Mr.
Radical, our Chinese U. S. Senator and Con-
gressman can put on airs over your negro
holding the same position from another
State, when they meet at the capitol of our
"mongrel government." But we gladly dis-
miss this disgusting theme from our considera-
tion, and leave you and your degraded crew
to roll the idea of such a government under
your tongues. Equals with equals easily as-
sociate. Birds of a feather flock together.

WE TOLD YOU SO.—Since the removal of
Craig as Agent of the Associated Press, and
the formation of a new institution of the
same kind in opposition to the old concern,
those papers for which Craig was former
agent tell us that his reports could not be
relied upon, that he sent false reports, that
he was a schemer, and would manufacture
news to suit himself; that he was unworthy
of the position, &c., &c. So the truth is be-
ing acknowledged at last. Many people
were aware of these facts long since, and de-
nounced the lying dispatches; but the as-
sociated press swore most lustily that they
were the very impersonation of truth. Know-
ing as we now do that those papers confess
to having published as truth whatever sub-
servient their interests, political or financial,
people should receive their statements with
much caution and many grains of allowance.
It is true they charge it all upon poor Craig,
but that is merely to make a scape-goat of
him for their own transgressions.

A NEW BOOK BY MRS. EMMA D. E. N.
SOUTHWORTH.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers,
Philadelphia, have in press and will publish
on Saturday, December 15th, a new book
by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, en-
titled "The Bride of Llewellyn," which will,
beyond all doubt, prove to be the most pop-
ular and successful work that has ever been
written by her, for she is beyond all ques-
tion the most powerful female writer in
America, if not in the world. No one ever
read a chapter of one of her works without
wishing to read the whole book, and none
ever read one of her books without admiring
the rare genius of its author, and wish-
ing she might soon write another. Her
scenes are life-pictures, her incidents are
founded on facts, and her sentiments are
characterized by a singular purity both of
conception and expression. She has the
rare faculty of saying what she means, and
in saying it in such a manner that her mean-
ing cannot be misinterpreted. In short, she
possesses in an eminent degree those qualifi-
cations which are the peculiar prerogative
of a good writer; and while she delights
the reader's imagination with her descriptive
beauty, she applies home truths to his un-
derstanding with the force of rational con-
viction. "The Bride of Llewellyn" will be
welcome by all such readers especially; and
those who have never read the works of this
gifted woman should not fail to buy and
read this new novel by this gifted American
author.

WHERE IS HE?—What has become of
Federal Assessor Avery? How many Depu-
ty Assessors report to him now? What is
he doing? How does he prosper in the as-
sessment business? Will the Appeal or Na-
tional please answer.

THE VALLEJO RAILROAD.—There is little
doubt that the Vallejo Railroad is destined
to be one of the most important communi-
cations with the interior of the State. When
finished it will constitute a continuous and
nearly straight line from Vallejo to Oroville,
and eventually connect with a road at Oro-
ville or Marysville, terminating in Oregon.
There can scarcely be imagined in the future
a greater thoroughfare, except the Atlantic
and Pacific Railroad of which the Vallejo
and Sacramento must form a portion, lead-
ing from the Bay of San Francisco. Event-
ually there seems every probability that the
Marysville or Oroville road will be pushed
through the Sierra Nevada mountains, open-
ing the great mining region of the interior
drained by the tributaries of the Colum-
bia river. With a railroad completed from Ma-
rysville to Oregon, the natural outlet for a
large territory would be by a branch road,
entering the main track a little north of
Goose Lake, near the northern boundary of
California. But an immense amount of
wealth will flow to the Bay of San Francisco
by the opening of the Vallejo, Marysville
and Oregon roads. By the completion of
the railroad from Vallejo to Marysville
alone, much time will be saved to the whole
upper valley, for instead of going the round-
about way via Lincoln, trains will run di-
rect.

Now there is no longer any uncertainty as
to the construction of a railroad, from Val-
lejo to Marysville, our citizens should take
immediate steps to form a connection with
the Vallejo road, either via Benicia or some
other point, commencing at Oakland.—[S.
F. Bulletin.]

The ideas of the Bulletin on this subject
are unquestionably sound and practicable, as
far as they extend; but unfortunately it has
entirely overlooked one thing very impor-
tant to the interests of the road in ques-
tion, to those of San Francisco. We mean
the project of a Railroad up one of the Forks
of Feather river, and through Bickworth's
Pass, to connect with the Pacific and At-
lantic Railroad—a natural route through El
Sierra Nevada far preferable to the Dutch
Flat route, as has been repeatedly demon-
strated. If the Bulletin would but exert its
influence and energy towards the accom-
plishment of this enterprise, it would do
more to subserve the interests not only of San
Francisco but of the State generally than it
has ever yet done.

ATTENTION COMPANY!—Say there,—you
man what runs der Radical machine in this
county,—how about the impeachment of the
President? Have you no more orders to give
Congress on the subject? Don't be bashful;
send on your instructions, and have the trait-
or—blast his bloody eyes—impeached and
hung; or what would be infinitely worse,
banished to Oberlin, Marietta, or some other
den of nigger equality and miscegenation.

BLACK ROCK.—The latest news from
Black Rock is to the effect that the new
mill made one run, but owing to the infer-
ior quality of the salt used they were unable
to make a satisfactory test of the ore. The
Co. have ordered a quantity of salt from
Virginia City, and the present week will
doubtless demonstrate the fact whether the
mines will pay or not. In the Chico Current
of the 4th inst., we find the following notice
in regard to the Black Rock mines:

No mining country was ever clouded with
such mysteries, or developed under such dif-
ficulties as Black Rock. All the first experi-
ments with the ore were total failures, and
the results were inconclusively rich. The
trouble was, the metallurgists of this coast
are limited in their knowledge of working
ores. The Frayburg mineralogists alone
seemed to understand the nature of the ore
from the start, and their returns were stig-
matized as "bluffs" by other assayers. But
after ton of the rock has been worked
by mill process, and the silver bricks pro-
duced are the best test of the richness of
the ore. The ore has worked from \$100 to
\$700 per ton when correctly worked by the
process that understand the process of working
that kind of ore. We are informed that the
specimens sent by Mr. Martin, on his first
trip to Black Rock, were forwarded to Gen-
eral Bidwell at Washington, who is a mem-
ber of the Chico Mining Company, and were
by him taken to Europe and fully tested
by the best metallurgists and mineralog-
ists, and those tests proved the ore rich be-
yond their most extravagant ideas; and
what is of more value, that the ore can be
worked by mill process cheaper than or-
dinary quartz. The company is to be re-
organized on a more permanent basis, and
open the spring campaign with a 24 stamp
mill, with an experienced superintendent
who has proven himself competent to work
the ore successfully. The mill will be lo-
cated in the High Rock or Mineralogical In-
stitute at Frayburg, Germany, has made
propositions through General Bidwell for an
interest in the Company. From the superi-
or advantages to be derived from the skill
of those gentlemen, the Company would do
well to accept their proposition.

TELEGRAPHIC.—Washington special dis-
patches received at New York on the 31st
ult., state that Thad Stevens is preparing im-
portant measures to be introduced in Con-
gress, looking to radical changes in Execu-
tive and Judicial quarters. The recent deci-
sion of the Supreme Court regarding military
trial and other important decisions which
are to follow, and which it is alleged will
declare several laws now on the statute book
unconstitutional, have produced a feeling of
alarm. Able jurists in both houses are seri-
ously considering the propriety of Congress
taking immediate action before serious con-
sequences follow. [The plain meaning of
this is that the Rumpers are about to declare
war against the Supreme Court of the U. S.
as they have already done against the Ex-
ecutive department.]

Gen Sherman had arrived at Washington.
The steamer Gettysburg was aground at An-
napolis, and the Don had been selected to
go in her place on a secret mission. It was
reported that Gen. Grant is to accompany
the expedition.
Chief Justice Chase denied the applica-
tion for a writ of habeas corpus, presented
in behalf of Doctor Mudd. [The Doctor,
it will be remembered, was tried by a mili-
tary tribunal, during the reign of terror, and
sentenced to imprisonment on the Dry Tor-
tugas—the acts of which decision of the Su-
preme Court, were illegal.]
The receipts for Internal Revenue, since
July 1st, are over one hundred and sixty-six
millions of dollars.

NEWSPAPERDOM.—The S. F. Examiner
has just entered upon its 4th volume. The
Mariposa Mail is the name of a new paper
recently started at Mariposa. The Marys-
ville Appeal has commenced its 15th vol.
John R. Budge has resumed the edito-
rial management of the Grass Valley Na-
tional. The Colusa Sun has entered upon the
5th year of its existence. The Sacra-
mento Bee will soon be in its teens; it is
now in its 11th year. Wm. Irwin is now
editor and proprietor of the Yreka Union.
The California Express receives the tele-
graphic dispatches. The Clear Lake
Sentinel is the name of a new paper issued
at Lower Lake, Lake Co., by D. M. Hanson.
Two forms of the S. F. Alta were piled
on the 3d instant, but the paper was delayed
only a few hours. The Mountain Demo-
crat closed its 13th vol. with its issue of
Dec. 29. The Sacramento Union of Dec.
31st and Jan. 1st, double sheet, is full of in-
teresting statistics. The Tulare Times has
commenced its 2d vol. It is said that
Henry Hamilton is about to start a paper
at San Bernardino. A. A. DeLong now
edits the Woodland News, and it has greatly
improved under his management. The
Rescue, a monthly temperance paper pub-
lished in Sacramento, has just closed its 3d
volume.

HEARD FROM.—Since our last issue, one
of our citizens has received a letter from
Gen. Bidwell, at Washington, in which he
states that he intends to "do something" in
regard to the agricultural lands, roads, &c.,
in this county. We hope he will succeed in
"doing something" about it before long.
He further states that he has been absent
from Washington for a long time; hence he
did not receive, until his return, certain let-
ters which were written to him from this
place, of which we spoke in our last issue,
and consequently could not sooner reply.
Perhaps the Gen. may "do something" yet;
if he does, we will give him a long credit
mark.

SPECIAL ELECTION.—Our friend Mr. Parks is
a candidate for Congressional honors, and if
he wants to be recognized by the people, espe-
cially of this district, he had better call in his
electioneering—especially in this case with the
Union party. An election will beat its origina-
tors, as sure as it comes off.—[Chico Current.]

Then by all that's good and great, grand
and glorious, let's have the election—the
sooner the better, say we.

"THE VIRGINIANS IN TEXAS."—Harper's
Magazine is now publishing a Story of Life
in Texas before the War, written by G. F.
Harrington, the author of "Inside, a Chron-
icle of Secession," which was published in
Harper's Weekly. The story was com-
menced in the D. C. No. of the Magazine,
and promises to be one of the most interest-
ing, life like and popular American tales
ever published. No one who reads it can
fail to recognize the similarity between the
author's style and that of Fenimore Cooper.

THE DEAD LETTER.—We acknowledge the
receipt from the publishers of a copy, in
book form, of this most fascinating story.
It is a detective's tale, and one of the best
we ever read. It will be sent free, on the
receipt of 50 cts. Address Beadle & Co.,
New York City.

QUINCY AND LA PORTE EXPRESS.—We
learn that Whiting & Co. will commence
running an Express between Quincy and La
Porte, leaving Quincy on Monday and Thurs-
day of each week. The first trip will be
made on Monday next.

AT OUTS.—The Radicals in Congress and
the Supreme Court do not seem to "hitch"
very well at the present time. The Court
not being willing to become the mere tools
of the Radicals, that party now threatens to
reorganize the Federal Judiciary in such a
manner as to render the Judges subservient
to their purposes. Already several members
of the Court have been denounced as Cop-
perheads, traitors and Johnsonites. Judge
Field, of this State is one of the unruly mem-
bers. The Rumpers are sorely troubled.
The signs of the times are ominous of evil
to that revolutionary party. They are first
becoming demoralized. They know that their
halecyon days are passed, and conse-
quently they resort to such unprecedented
and factious expedients to prolong their
power.

HOME AMUSEMENT, the year round, for
only \$1.25. This exquisite, beautiful Fam-
ily and Ladies' Magazine is the cheapest,
and we are free to say, one of the best pub-
lished. It is as large as any three-dollar
Weekly, and is furnished at the above low
price, with prizes to the agents raising clubs
equal to the entire subscription money. This
may seem a little strange at first, but we are
assured that the prizes are always ready,
and both prize and magazine punctually and
faithfully sent. Address Home Amusement,
No. 78 Nassau street, New York.

ABOUT twelve hundred churches were
burnt during the war.

MARRIAGES.
At Quincy, Jan. 10th, 1867, at the residence
of and by the Hon. E. T. Hogan, County Judge,
Mr. C. D. BELLows to Miss LAURA B. SHARF.
Thus again we see united,
Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
LIVERY & FEED
STABLE.
QUINCY, CAL.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURCHASED
the interest of R. E. Garland, will hereafter, carry
on the Livery business in all its branches, at the
old stand, on Main Street.
Horses and Carriages to let, at moderate prices.
Good Saddle and Carriage harnesses, and all the
trappings can always be furnished to parties
from abroad.
A share of the public patronage is respectfully
solicited.
J. E. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Advertisements.

RIDEOUT, SMITH & CO.,
BANKERS.
OROVILLE, CAL.

GOLD DUST PURCHASED.

Advances Made on Consignments for Assay
or Coinage.

Exchange for Gold.

New York and London.

Legal Tender Notes Bought & Sold.

CHECKS AT PAR.

Remittances to and from all parts of the world.

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Special Notices.

Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer.
Has won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in the
history of medical preparations. It is as well known
in the trading ports of India and China as in New
York and Cincinnati; and its continually increas-
ing demand, where it has been longest known, is
one of its strongest recommendations. It is not
unfrequently said of it—"We would as soon
think of being without flour in the house as without
Pain Killer." It gives immediate relief in cases of
sore dysentery, or other similar afflictions of the
bowels; and being entirely a vegetable prepara-
tion, it is as safe as it is reliable. 5-lm

Read what Dr. Scovill says of ALLEN'S LUNG
BALSAM.
Messrs. J. N. HARRIS & CO:
Gentlmen:—I make the following statement from a
perfect conviction and knowledge of the benefits
of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM in curing the most
deep-seated PULMONARY CONSUMPTION. I have
witnessed its effects on the young and the old, and
I can truly say that it is by far the best expectorant
remedy with which I am acquainted. For Coughs
and all the early stages of Lung complaints, I have
never known it to be a certain cure, and if every family
would keep it by them, ready to administer upon
the first appearance of disease about the lungs,
there would be very few cases of fatal consump-
tion! It causes the phlegm and matter to raise,
without irritating those delicate organs (the lungs),
and without producing constipation of the bowels.
It also gives strength to the system, stops the
night-sweats, and changes all the morbid secretions
to a healthy state. Yours respectfully,
A. L. SCOVILL.
Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

For Supervisor.
I hereby announce myself a Candidate for Su-
pervisor of District No. 2, at the next Supervisory
election of said district, irrespective of party nomi-
nations.
JOSEPH T. TAYLOR.
Taylorville, Aug. 7, 1866. 41-ld

Marriage and Celibacy, An Essay of
Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also
Diseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital
powers, with sure means of relief. Sent free of
charge, in sealed letter envelopes. Address DR.
J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association,
Philadelphia, Pa. 35-ly

HOW FOR THE AFFLICTED.—In another part of this
paper will be found the advertisement of the celebrated Institute
established by Dr. J. C. YOUNG, in 1855. It is a boon to

Business Advertisements.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!!
THE
American Agriculturist,
OR THE
American Statesman & Home Journal
— AND THE —
QUINCY UNION, for \$5 a Year.
Hereafter, every subscriber to the QUINCY UNION, who pays for a year's subscription in advance, will be entitled to receive in addition a copy of the American Statesman & Home Journal, or a copy of the American Agriculturist, the best agricultural paper published in the Union, for one year. Subscribers in sending in their names should signify which paper they desire to have forwarded to their address. The above offer will remain open until notice is given to the contrary. Now is the time to subscribe.

PACIFIC Business College.
751 MARKET STREET,
[Between Third and Fourth.]
SAN FRANCISCO.
AN INSTITUTION DESIGNED TO PREPARE YOUNG men and middle aged men for an active and successful business life.
BOOK KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, COMMERCIAL LAW, COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC, CORRESPONDENCE, MODERN LANGUAGES, ETC.
Practically Taught.
This College forms a link of the American Chain of Commercial Colleges, located in the principal cities of the United States, and SCHOLARSHIPS ISSUED HERE are good throughout the entire chain.
A model and comprehensive course of Practical Training. Great improvement in the method and manner of instruction.
School-Room and Counting-Room
United upon a plan that secures the practical advantages of both. Their Department and Department of Acting Business, connected by Post Office Communication. Banking House with Checks, Drafts, Certificate of Deposit, and all the operations of the Banking Business. The Student BUYS, SELLS, BARTERS, SHIPS, AND RECEIVES, INSURES—just as in the real business. The BUSINESS that would grow out of actual business life. Young men in pursuit of a Business Education should examine into the merits of this.
Pacific Business College.
It is First-Class in all its appointments. Each Department is under the charge of a First-Class Teacher, the whole being under the immediate superintendence of the President. Its Graduates are skillful and finished accountants, who secure the most lucrative situation.

Regular Banks and Business Offices
have been introduced, by which we are enabled to fit out students in the best possible manner, and at the least expense of time and money, for the practical duties of the Counting House.
Students can enter at any time of the year, there being no vacation. Each student receives individual instruction, with the exception of lectures and other general exercises.
The College Review,
Giving full particulars of the College, can be had FREE, by calling at the College, or addressing
E. P. HEALD,
44-n51-4f President Business College, San Francisco.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
(Incorporated, 1842.)

F. S. WINSTON, President.
ASSETS, (All Cash), \$17,000,000.
ANNUAL INCOME (All Cash), \$500,000.
ANNUAL CASH DIVIDENDS.
ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

A Policy issued for \$10,000, age 35. Total Premiums paid, \$6,325. Total Dividends added to Policy \$3,181.30, making the total amount payable at Death \$19,181.30. The ANNUAL Dividend on the same for the last three years was 130 per cent. in CASH, being sufficient to pay all the premiums, and a balance of \$4,745 for 30 per cent. to be drawn out in cash, per annum, besides.

OTHER EXAMPLES.
Original Am't. Total Amount. Dividends. Total Am't.
Policy. Premiums Paid. Policy.
\$10,000 \$6,325.00 \$6,673 \$16,673
10,000 4,124.90 5,216 15,216

All the surplus or Profits is Divided among the Assured Annually.
Parties insuring on any plan this year, will have a Dividend, which they may use to reduce their Second Annual Premium, or Have it Added to the Policy at Their Option.
LIFE POLICIES ISSUED.
Paid up in Full, in Five or Ten Years.
TEN YEAR ENDOWMENT POLICIES,
Etc., Etc.

Particular attention is called to the Policies of the Company, Paid-Up in Five and Ten Years, the Dividends on which are based upon the Amount actually paid in, and not upon the ordinary life rates, as in other Companies.
This THE OLDEST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE COUNTRY presents advantages in points of Security and Economy exceeding any other Life Insurance Company in the United States.

Full Information, Circulars, etc., can be obtained upon application to
H. S. ROMANS, Gen'l Agent,
424 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and California streets.
U. S. MAIL LINE
SUSANVILLE, TAYLORVILLE,
Indian Valley,
AND THE
BLACK ROCK MINES!!
A SLENDID FOUR HORSE COACH
Leaves for Susanville, Taylorville and Indian Valley every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, A. M., via Down and returning Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock, P. M., via Up.
W. W. KELLOGG, Agent.
57-4f

Advertisements.
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.
A PURE AND POWERFUL TONIC, Corrective and Alternative,
—OF—
WONDERFUL EFFICACY IN DISEASES
—OF THE—
Stomach, Liver and Bowels.
Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Headache, General Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Constipation, Colic, Intermittent Fever, Cramps, Spasms, and all Complaints of either Sex, arising from Bodily Weakness, whether inherent in the system, Or produced by Special Causes.

Nothing that is not wholesome, genial and restorative in its nature, enters into the composition of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind, no deadly botanical element; no fierce excitant; but it is a combination of the extracts of balsamic herbs and plants, with the purest and mildest of all diffusive stimulants.
As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS produces effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In case of Constitutional Weakness, Premature Decay and Debility and Deceptive arising from Old Age, it exercises an electric influence. In the convalescent stages of all diseases it operates as a delightful invigorant. When the powers of nature are relaxed, it operates to reinforce and re-establish them.
The weak stomach is rapidly invigorated and the appetite restored by this agreeable Tonic, and hence it works wonders in case of DYSPEPSIA, and in less confirmed forms of Indigestion. Acting as a gentle and painless aperient, as well as upon the liver, it also invariably relieves the Constipation superinduced by irregular action of the digestive secretory organs.
Persons of feeble habit, liable to Nervous Attacks, Loss of Sleep, and Fits of Languor, find prompt and permanent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is most conclusive, and from both sexes.
The agency of BILIOUS COLIC is immediately assuaged by a single dose of the stimulant, and by occasional resorting to it, the return of the complaint may be prevented.
Last, though not least, it is the ONLY SAFE STIMULANT, being manufactured from sound and innocuous materials, and entirely free from the acid elements, present more or less in all the ordinary tonics and stomachics of the day.
No family medicine has been so universally, and it may be truly said, deservedly popular with the intelligent portion of the community, as HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.
Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Storekeepers everywhere, and by
HOSTETTER, SMITH & DEAN,
401, 403 & 405, Battery street, corner of Clay, San Francisco. [n53-v4-6m]

FLORENCE Sewing Machines.
THE BEST IN THE WORLD!!
Highest Premium, Fair American Institute.

It makes four different stitches, the lock, knot, double lock, and double knot, on one and the same machine. Each stitch being alike on both sides of the fabric.
Every Machine has the reversible feed motion, which enables the operator, by simply turning a thumb-screw, to have the work run either to the right or left, to stay any part of the seam, or fasten, the ends of seams without turning the fabric.
Changing the length of stitch, and from one kind of stitch to another, can readily be done while the Machine is in motion.
The needle is easily adjusted.
Its motions are all positive; there are no springs to get out of order, and its simplicity enables the most inexperienced to operate it.
It does not require finer thread on the under than on the upper side, and will sew across the heaviest seams, or from one to more thicknesses of cloth, without change of needle, tension, or breaking thread.
The only machine having a self-adjusting shuttle tension—the amount of tension always being in exact proportion to the size of the bobbin.
The hemmer is easily adjusted, and will turn any width of hem desired.
It is almost noiseless, and can be used where quiet is necessary.
No OTHER MACHINE will do so great a range of work as the Florence.

SAMUEL HILL, Gen'l Ag't.
111, Montgomery st., San Francisco.
W. W. KELLOGG, Agent.
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Advertisements.
DR. CHARLES H. TOZER'S PRIVATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.
Northeast Corner Kearney and Jackson street, San Francisco.
The Great Eradicator of Special Complaints, Formerly of Locks Hospital, London, Eight Years in Sacramento and The Last Four in San Francisco.

DR. TOZER'S experience is of forty years standing, and during that time he has met with unparalleled success in the treatment of all those diseases generally known as Venereal, or Syphilitic.
It is impossible here to mention all the diseases with which he is familiar; some, perhaps, will be out of place. The most formidable, the most destructive and the most numerous, are Syphilis, Gonorrhea, and all the diseases of the venereal system, which in consequence of its being so general, and so often fatal, and so difficult to cure, has become a source of suffering to many of our fellow-men. It is to be regretted that so many of our fellow-men are afflicted with this disease, and that so many of them are suffering from its effects, especially that of the Venereal Syphilis, which is so often fatal, and so difficult to cure. There are great numbers of these afflicted men, and they are all suffering from its effects, especially that of the Venereal Syphilis, which is so often fatal, and so difficult to cure. There are great numbers of these afflicted men, and they are all suffering from its effects, especially that of the Venereal Syphilis, which is so often fatal, and so difficult to cure.

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Advertisements.
FRENCH MEDICAL OFFICE.
DR. JEREMY PERRAULT, Doctor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, Graduate of the University of Paris, and Physician of the Hospital of St. Louis, and of the Hotel Dieu, Paris, and of the Hotel Dieu, Lyons, and of the Hotel Dieu, Marseilles, and of the Hotel Dieu, Bordeaux, and of the Hotel Dieu, Montpellier, and of the Hotel Dieu, Toulouse, and of the Hotel Dieu, Nîmes, and of the Hotel Dieu, Avignon, and of the Hotel Dieu, Arles, and of the Hotel Dieu, Orange, and of the Hotel Dieu, Valence, and of the Hotel Dieu, Grenoble, and of the Hotel Dieu, Lyons, and of the Hotel Dieu, Marseilles, and of the Hotel Dieu, Bordeaux, and of the Hotel Dieu, Montpellier, and of the Hotel Dieu, Toulouse, and of the Hotel Dieu, Nîmes, and of the Hotel Dieu, Avignon, and of the Hotel Dieu, Arles, and of the Hotel Dieu, Orange, and of the Hotel Dieu, Valence, and of the Hotel Dieu, Grenoble, and of the Hotel Dieu, Lyons, and of the Hotel Dieu, Marseilles, and of the Hotel Dieu, Bordeaux, and of the Hotel 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